

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS ENROLLED — MORE COMING

Marked Increase in Number of Residents; Number of Day Students 99, Largest in Lasell's History. Enrollment in Junior College 285; Junior School 15

An enheartening increase in the student population has been apparent since the first day of registration. The total is now 300, with the prospect of going still higher. At the present writing the resident students number 201, and day students 99. Last year the total enrollment was 265. The largest enrollment ever recorded at Lasell was 345 in 1927-28.

The following girls are daughters of former students at Lasell:

Ruth Ellsworth—Mrs. A. J. Ellsworth (Gertrude Sherman, '94).

Wilmine Lane—Mrs. Harold Lane (Pauline Rowland, '11-'12).

Elizabeth Pomeroy—Mrs. M. D. Pomeroy (Orra Hammond, '12).

Alcine Rippere—Mrs. W. H. Rippere (Alcine Hotchkiss, '03-'07).

Mary Ruth Sanford—Mrs. R. M. Sanford (Irene Sauter, '06).

Sisters of former Lasell students are:

Gertrude McEvoy—Mary McEvoy, '29.

Catherine Nolan—Margaret Nolan, '33-'35.

Cynthia Page—Lois Page, '30-'32

Margaret Page—Elizabeth Page, '32.
Marianne Palmer—Mrs. C. I. Swinell (Esther Palmer, '24).

Lois Small—Ruth Small, '32.

Virginia Tillotson—Roberta Tillotson, '33-'34.

Carolyn Young—Mrs. M. A. Heath (Dorothy Young, '30).

Then there are several sets of sisters attending Lasell this year: Elizabeth and Eleanor Kenney, Elizabeth and Eloise Lane, Marjorie and Evelyn Raitt, Audrey Seeley and Adelaide Seeley Bull, Jean and Leon Siff, Marian and Priscilla Ann Sleeper, and Deborah and Elizabeth York.

The student coming the greatest distance is Elizabeth Beamer of Hilo, Hawaii. Miss Beamer is specializing in Academic Music. Other students from a distance are Jean Blount from Nacogdoches, Texas, who is a day student living with her sister in Waban; Mary Elton, from Jacksonville, Florida; Dorothy Acuff and Nancy Edmonds, Middleboro, Kentucky; Trithena McFarland, Martin City, Missouri.

RULES AND REGULATIONS DOMINATE ASSEMBLIES

Prof. Bailey Steals Glory From
Red Book Orators With
Talk On Art

The assemblies held during the first school week consisted mostly of welcomes, and do's and don'ts.

On Monday, September 16, Dr. Winslow gave the new and old students a hearty welcome, stating that it was good to see the chapel completely full again. There are to be a series of talks on current affairs and many outside speakers. As notebooks for assembly notes will be carefully examined this year, students should be sure to bring them every day.

Miss Irwin took charge of assembly on Tuesday, September 17. She spoke about choosing subjects for the year's program. "A difficult subject should be a challenge," she stated, in urging us not to give up too easily because a subject is hard.

Wednesday, September 18, Mr. Amesbury greeted the girls, and suggested that it is to their advantage to have a checking account. He has a special fund from which students may borrow small amounts for unexpected occasions. Mr. Amesbury said, "Make your borrowing a business proposition this year."

He also announced that Mr. Westcott, one of the Lasell trustees, has invited Lasell students to participate in his horse show, which will be given at his home in Dover.

On Thursday, September 19, Miss Lichliter discussed the rules and regulations in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Travel Prominent In Faculty Holidays

The Lasell Faculty enjoyed their vacations in divers ways—quite.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow were at their cottage at Green Hill, Hull, for the early summer, then returned to Auburndale. They took several short trips.

Miss Potter journeyed west to Minnesota. She attended a Lasell reunion in Evanston, Illinois, and also stopped off in Clifton Springs, New York, to visit a sick friend.

Miss Irwin spent most of the summer at Cataumet on the Cape.

Mrs. McDonald was in Auburndale most of the summer. In June her daughter, Gwendolyn, was married in the Auburndale Methodist Church to Major J. Laurence Black.

Italy, Spain, Portugal and the fascination of the African and Dalmatian Coasts provided an ideal tour for Miss Blackstock. Miss Marsh rivaled Miss Blackstock with a nine-weeks' European trip including seven countries.

The "call of New Hampshire" is far from fictitious, as proved by Lasell teachers: for Miss Wright returned to Thornton; Miss Hoag was there, and continued north; Mrs. MacCuspie included the Granite State in her two weeks' trip in northern New England.

Miss Martin officiated as Director of Dramatics at Sargent Camp, Petersboro. Miss Lewis travelled via the Panama Canal to visit her parents in Piedmont, California.

Miss McClelland celebrated her seventh season as counsellor at Camp Chappa Challa, Duxbury, Mass. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ESTHER SOSMAN'S GREETING DELIGHTS UNDERCLASSMEN



ESTHER SOSMAN
President of Executive Council

She Wishes Juniors Best of Luck
And Success for the
Coming Year

Lasell greets you, one and all. On behalf of the Executive Council and the Senior Class, I want especially to welcome all of you girls who are entering Lasell for the first time this fall. The teachers and old students are ready and willing to help you in any way. Don't hesitate to ask for their aid, as they are only too glad to be of assistance. We who are Seniors remember that we were once Juniors ourselves, and that we needed plenty of help. We feel certain that after a short while here, you will love Lasell as we do. Work hard, play hard, make as many friends as you can, and you are bound to have a successful year. Best of luck and good wishes to each one of you.

VESPERS FAVORED WITH INSPIRING SPEAKERS

Dr. Leslie Stresses Every-Day
Prayer; Dr. Merrill Talks
On Two Worlds

Lasell was fortunate in having as its first Vespers speaker Dr. Elmer A. Leslie of Boston University. In his sermon Dr. Leslie stressed three main points, the importance of having a sense of generosity, of being a pioneer, and of having a chapel in our hearts.

Students should make prayer a part of their everyday lives. Many great men, including Martin Luther, have written and revised their prayers instead of saying them aloud. Dr. Leslie suggested that Lasell girls follow this example.

At the beginning of a new school year it is especially important that one should feel a generosity toward others. First impressions of new students are often wrong, and time should be allowed before opinions are formed.

Dr. Leslie stated that pupils who are graduated from schools are epistles sent out into the world by the teachers. This places a great responsibility on the teachers, and also gives the pupils something to live up to.

On September 22, one of Lasell's favorite Vesper speakers, Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton, returned to give us one of his inspiring talks. He said that although God's wants and purposes are beyond human understanding, one may find indications of His ways from observation. These are two worlds, the universe which is visible and the universe inside each person. God is concerned with renovation rather than innovation, with making something new out of the old rather than creating something new. For example, He creates new flowers from old gardens, new leaves from old trees, young children from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bragdon Spic and Span in New Finery

Our fair Bragdon has changed. With the new alterations have come, of necessity, new customs. No longer do we hear one girl saying to another, "Will you get my mail for me?" Ah no. Now she must go herself to struggle with a combination which depends on her knowing not only the magic formula, but the temperament of that particular lock. No longer is the main office a common meeting ground for faculty, students, and "vagrants." Now one must communicate one's business over a sort of half door which bars the way. This makes for greater efficiency in the office work, and is a commendable improvement.

Mr. Amesbury's office is now befitting the treasurer of Lasell. It is large, roomy, and attractively furnished. There are new curtains at the windows and a new floor covering. One of Miss Peterson's paintings of the Gaspé Peninsula adorns the wall.

Miss Irwin's new office is conveniently joined to Miss Beede's "domain," so that now we can plan our courses and decide weighty matters in ampler surroundings.

Freshly painted walls throughout the buildings, and the shiny green porch chairs add to the general attractiveness.

Juniors, your Bragdon is different from the Bragdon that the Seniors have known. Make the most of it during your short stay within its walls.

The outlook of the Glee Club for the year is promising. The first rehearsal was encouraging. Try-outs are still going on. Be sure to apply if you are interested.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

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FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Catharine Beatley

One More Welcome

The most cordial of welcomes is yours from the LASELL NEWS Staff! Lasell has already become "your" school, and we desire to assist those of you who are newcomers in sharing the warm feeling we have for our college.

Like you, we are experimenting with new ideas, and as a school publication we encourage and even anticipate suggestions. It is your paper.

Someone once appropriately termed Lasell a "big, happy family," and so it is. New faces may confront you and textbooks alarm you; but soon these first impressions will become mere mists, and you may have difficulty in recalling how you met your closest chum, because it will seem that you have always known her. Be everyone's friend; be someone's (or some twos') particular friend! In later years your first recollection of campus life will be of the lasting friendships which originated there.

Lasell years are bright years, and traditions still color our activities. Without them much appeal would be lost. It is our endeavor, therefore, to bring to you with each issue not just "news" but a bit of Lasell spirit too.

To Incoming Day Students

Listen, my children and you shall hear—about the life of a day student at Lasell.

During the day, the day student stays, instead of in a dorm, in one of the two locker-rooms upstairs in Carter Hall.

Anything can happen in one of these rooms. In the morning, it is a study hall. At noon-time, it becomes a dining room. In the afternoon it takes the form of a sewing circle, where gossip holds sway; and after school, especially on Wednesday, it is a game room, where hide-and-seek is played. The girls hide under the couches, and Miss Beede, bored and tired of it all, continues to seek. A word of advice: she never fails to find.

One fault of the day students is to make too much noise. There are classes on the floor directly below. Consequently the faculty makes the rule: Do not make unnecessary noise.

There is another rule: Do not throw paper on the floor. There are wastebaskets for this purpose.

Where There's Smoke

"Going down to the Barn tonight?" This question is heard ever more frequently at Lasell. Yet few of the girls realize that going to the Barn is a privilege, and that it is our responsibility to keep that recreation room a place where all may relax and have fun. Already this year the Barn has been abused. Carelessly thrown cigarette butts have marred the floor and furniture, and ashes are in plenty of places beside the ash trays. This not only makes the Barn look untidy, but increases the fire risk. If girls cannot do their part to keep the Barn in good condition, they will lose the right to go there. It is your responsibility, and we appeal to each of you to do your share in keeping the Barn a fit place for all.

VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

old parents. Wherever you touch life, you find that God has created something new from the old. Dr. Merrill told how he had made a fireplace in his summer home from rocks which were found in a sunken stone wall, thereby lifting these rocks to a new and better life. Human beings de-

sire this transformation, and each year can try to make their hearts more clean. A new school year gives us a chance to find friendship filled with new meaning and new spirit. God's will is not to make us new, but to make us over.

In closing Dr. Merrill quoted two verses from Bliss Carmen's "Spring Song," which he suggested that we adapt for our own lives.

CAMPUS COMMENT



TAKE HEED, JOURNALISTS!

1. Come gather round the table
You budding Journalists,
And hear Miss Beatley state
Her facts on these, that, this.
2. If, when you go to bed at night,
Your social notes seem dull,
Next day, slip in the Senior room;
You'll never find a lull.
3. Procure your Editorials
From spicy little bits;
The things that we girls mention
Aren't always hit or miss.
4. Heed these words of a prophet
A Senior, who wishes she
Could be a Lasell journalist,
In the next few years to be.

PEDIGREED?

He might well be called *Old Faithful* for lack of a more fitting name. Perhaps his name is Faithful, but I don't know. He's never told me. I've passed him many times in the park on dismal as well as on bright afternoons, but have had no more than a glancing (what more could I ask?) recognition from him. His main duties in life seem to be the silently gallant companion and eager paper carrier of an Auburndale gentleman. Apparently the paralysis of one leg does not hinder him from going to meet his master at the 5:30 train. Cheerfulness marks the philosophy of this brown dog of nondescript and humble parentage.

News In Brief

The wedding of Miss Elvia Arline Spaulding and Mr. Albert Hopkins Davis, in Boston on Saturday, August 31, came as happy and surprising news to the Lasell faculty. Mrs. Davis will continue to teach here this year. Mr. Davis is a probation officer in Massachusetts, and as such, supervises men who have been released by the courts to the community, subject to good behavior.

Miss Menges, formerly instructor in Physical Education, is studying at Columbia University.

The death of Mr. Joseph Edgar Chamberlain, husband of Jeanne LeRoy Chamberlain, has deprived New England of one of its gifted writers, and Boston of its honored Dean of Journalists. Mr. Chamberlain was for years "The Listener" and "The Nomad" in the columns of the *Boston Transcript*. His career as a journalist was one of wide and vivid experience. Lasell Junior College extends deepest sympathy to our beloved teacher and to the members of the bereaved family.

Let no one think that Lasell is deserted in summer, or that the walls echo only occasionally to a hushed footfall. The place is a beehive. During the Epworth League convention the buildings swarmed with ministers and delegates. And during the summer school session of the American Institute of Normal Methods, orchestras and choruses played and sang. Lovely concerts were frequent, and there was music in the air from morn till night.

FOOTLIGHTS, FAME AND FUN AWAIT DRAMATISTS

Skits, Original Plays, Technical Problems Offer Varied Training To Members

New Girls!

Become interested and take part in some phase of the Dramatic Club work. You won't be in the swim unless you do, and you'll enjoy the good times it offers.

Of course you have already heard a great deal about this club. However, here are some of the details and a bit of timely advice.

You don't have to be an actress! Help with the lighting, staging, properties, costumes, or make-up. If you wish to act and are not cast for the first play, by all means help in some line of work backstage. This is one of the surest ways to work into the second play.

Last year the club tried, with a good deal of success, to have short informal programs every other week in the Barn. At these meetings short skits and monologues were given very informally. To these programs the whole school is invited.

You will be interested in the activities of the Workshop, which is concerned with the practical problems of writing and producing plays. The Workshop is experimental in spirit, and offers no end of fun for all interested. The girls help in designing scenery, setting the lights, and constructing scenes. A few of you may be interested in the direction of informal programs and one-act plays.

The big event of the year for the Workshop comes with the production of an original one-act play. Any girl seriously interested in play writing has a chance to have her play actually produced, and at the same time improved.

Two years ago the Club produced "Jean d'Arc," written by Virginia Leahy, '34. Last year the Club gave "Gowns, Heads and Hearts," by Mrs. Winslow.

This year Miss Martin is dividing the work into three parts:

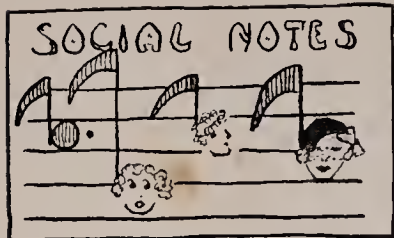
1. Taking part in informal programs and playlets.

2. Producing two major three-act plays.
3. Working on the technical problems of scenery, costumes, etc.

Any member may participate in any one of the above parts, or in all, or none.

Don't regret later, as many girls have in previous years, that you did not join early in the year. The sooner you join, the sooner you will realize the worth of the Club.

THE DEBUTANTE SLUMP BRINGS
THE MIDDLE-AGED HUMP



Carpenter

Elaine Frank spent most of her time either at the race tracks or the mountains. Helen Condon summered in Maine. Blanche Bourke toured New Hampshire and Vermont. Alma Stanetsky and Charlotte Weitzman both came back from the beach with a coat of tan. Emily Hubbel went on a Cape Cod bouse party and found that Janet Shutter was also present. Jeanne Keck spent a delightful summer in Chicago. Mildred Frank enjoyed her stay at Bethlehem, N. H. Betty Anderson spent part of her vacation visiting old Lasell girls. She was the guest of Caroline Smith, '35. Jean Siff tells many interesting tales about her experiences as counsellor at Camp Arden. Cynthia Page enjoyed life in her home town.

The only regrets of the girls are that the summers are not long enough.

Clark

Clark cottage is resounding with new voices, and they tell of varied and highly enjoyable vacations. Jan Remig visited Dot Kelley on Cape Cod. Dottie Paine was at Scituate for the entire summer, enjoying dancing and parties. Jerry Fothergill was the assistant head of a girls' camp in New York State, and attended camp at Lake Winnepesaukee. Mary Hoit reports an interesting summer in New Hampshire. Jerre Andrews spent a perfect month with Luke in Florida. Betty Brooks took several courses in art at the Hohhy School in Newton Lower Falls besides filling the position of secretary at the school. Dot Jones, our P. G., visited Lake George, Ballston Lake, and New York City. She gave a recital, accompanied by Mr. Schwab, in Schenectady. Luke Elton visited in Atlanta, Georgia, and spent some time at the seashore in the sunny south.

Gardner

Many and varied were the experiences of the girls during their summer vacations.

Tommy tells of a trip abroad which included Italy, Africa, Portugal, France, England, Switzerland, and Italy. Arlene travelled to South America and the British West Indies.

Billie, Esso, Helen H., Phil, and Audrey spent the summer as counsellors at girls' camps, Billie on the Cape, Phil in Greenfield, and Audrey in New London, N. H.

Dot E. travelled out to Indiana for Commencement at DePauw University, where her father received an honorary degree, and the rest of the summer at Harwichport. Midge divided her time between Pocasset, Mass. and Newport, N. H.

Among those who visited Lasell classmates were Ginny J., who gave a house party for other Chicago Lasell girls; Helen S. who visited Jay in Plymouth; Peg, who visited Marge in Maine, and Marge Gihby, who went to Chicago to visit Helen Meyer-cord.

Marge Stuart and Marge Bassett were reported to have worked all summer. Ruthie found excitement a-plenty at Fair-

haven, while Ginny H. visited Kay in Connecticut.

Ruth K. spent her vacation at Kemberma on the South Shore; Martba at Scituate, and Mary took a trip to New York. Libby went to Lake Champlain for a few weeks, and Gete, as we expected, spent the summer playing golf.

Senior Day Students

The Senior Day Students returned to Lasell with many a tale of eventful summers spent in work and play. Leona Huegle travelled extensively throughout Maine and New Hampshire, while Ruth Upham confined her tours to the Cape. Evelyn Ellis spent her vacation near Provincetown, and Betty went to Silver Beach in North Falmouth. Laura Morse was the most ambitious in our midst, for she worked all summer at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine. Hilda Theurer spent much time on the Cape and made a trip to New York. Edna Yuill took a long trip through Canada, while Ginny Hall did much entertaining at her summer home at Scituate. Priscilla Colson stayed at a Rhode Island beach. Edna and Ruth Buswell went to Prudence Island to visit our old friend, Georgie Tahor. Deborah York spent the summer with her family at Harwichport, on the Cape, and reports seeing several Lasell girls there.

* * * *

Lasell extends its sympathies to the family of Mary Murray, whose father, Dr. James A. Murray, died July 25.

The Style Market

Leaves are falling, the only certain sign of coming autumn. No doubt you are excited and perhaps a little worried about your winter wardrobe. If you happen to be looking for a good purchase, a two or three piece winter suit with heavy fur will be just the thing, and green just the color. For smart afternoon wear, the military influence in dresses seems uppermost. Black and colored turhans are being seen everywhere to tone up black and other dark outfits.

History must be repeating itself, for women's formal wear is slowly returning to the graceful draping of the ancient Greek goddesses. Silver and gold lamé are beautiful, and give you a chance to become the ravishing creature you have always wanted to be.

Don't forget to shorten all street dresses to the correct twelve inches from the ground; or if you feel daring, thirteen is considered chic.

I cannot resist telling you about some of the Persian lamb coats that are coming in now, with a Russian collar, a very tight waist and the graceful flare from hip to knee.

Be A Fashion Editor

(This is the first of a series of articles on careers for women)

Harper's Bazaar lay among a collection of magazines on a Lasell Library table. Although a recent issue, the cover was torn slightly and its pages looked careworn. Among its fresher fellows it gave forth an air of experience and hidden glory. . . .

Why is *Harper's* so popular? Because it preaches to women's universal hobby—personal appearance. And also because Marjorie Howard, with her accumulation

of wisdom as Fashion Editor, has made it a thing of beauty.

Have you a definite flair for clothes? good taste? a memory for detail? a knowledge of the social world? Then you should consider the possibilities of fashion editing. Could you devote hours to window shopping, and do you unconsciously criticize clothes that you see on "Main Street"? These are a few qualifications necessary to the fashion editor. Above all, you must know something of art, of writing, and be sufficiently aggressive to plod ahead and never avoid hard tasks. If this sounds hopeless, remember that a Fashion Editor becomes more valuable with the years, which fact should eliminate the fear of being tossed aside when old.

Although fabulous salaries are a thing of the past in this field, as in many others, it is nevertheless an excellent field for beginners who are hursting with creative ideas. What is fashion but creation?

Searching early in April for clothes to be seasonable in July sounds impossible, but that is exactly what members of the Editor's Staff must do. A conference is held with artists and photographers before the clothes are collected at buyers' houses. Models arrive for sittings, and the Editor is personally responsible for any article which the photographer may demand—he it a white sofa (for effect) or masses of paper apple blossoms. Dresses and accessories must be selected in colors which take perfect shots. As the drawings and portraits near perfection, the Editor must turn to functions which have been neglected—conventions, judging students' work at schools, official teas and luncheons, dining on new liners. The final process of proof reading and dummy work is more or less routine.

Editing fashions is an exciting life, for each month has a new beginning—everything begins with an appeal for new ideas. Interesting contacts—and you may choose either the social or economic world as yours—provide a future of rare inspiration.

Be a William Tell; Hit the Target

Come out and try your skill at archery. It may seem very easy; but it isn't if you try to make a bullseye. Here is your opportunity to show your outstanding ability. Words cannot express the satisfaction that one feels at being able to control the arrow just as it leaves the quivering bow. Archery develops good posture, poise, a good aim, and steady nerves.

Although it is essentially a spring sport, on pleasant autumn afternoons one can see the girls shooting at the flame-colored target on the athletic field.

Lasell uses the Columbia Round System for the spring tournament. At 38, 30 and 22 yards, twenty-four arrows are shot. The winner receives a prize at the big athletic banquet at the end of the year. No standard trophy is given each year, but the variation makes it worth striving for. The Blue or White Team benefits by the success of the winner. Try your luck. You may be the winner.

AGE

Starlight
Is the echo
Of an ancient grief
That flows immortal from some bleeding
Heart.

—Rachel De Wolf '32.

Stately Woodland Opens Its Doors

Woodland Park, which has been closed for three years, is now re-opened, with Mrs. McDonald as the dean of residence. Miss Strang is a day teacher at Woodland, and Miss Alden, Miss Marsh, Miss Moody, Miss Eastman, Miss Whitney, and Miss Worcester live there. The whole main part of the building is in use, with the exception of the dining-room. The Junior School classrooms occupy the wing on the first and second floors. The total number of students is about fifty. The new housekeeper is Mrs. Howard, assistant under Miss Williams. The two main parlors, the blue room and the green room are attractively decorated with colorful portraits and paintings. Both rooms are also equipped with concert grand pianos. The mustiness which was apparent when the building first opened, has disappeared, and the atmosphere now is all freshness and sociability.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Quaint, colorful Gaspé, in the Province of Quebec, attracted Miss Peterson. She hopes that an Art School will soon be established in this delightful region.

Miss Eliasson acted as Secretary to the managing Director of the Drama Festival at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Davis (Miss Spaulding) was secretary at Lake Kezar to the former manager of the Harvard Club.

Mrs. Flanagan (Miss Rachdorf) and her husband spent the summer happily at their house in Francetown, N. H.

Senora went to Mexico City, and represented Lasell at the North American Conference of New Education Fellowship, where representatives from many colleges assembled. The meetings were held in the Palace of Fine Arts. There were speeches of welcome by the President of the Mexican Republic, Honorable Lazaro Cardenas, and by the Ambassador from the United States, Honorable Josephus Daniels.

Miss Perley motored with friends to the lake region of northern Maine. She also visited in Georgetown and Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Turner and Miss Strang spent two weeks in Falmouth, but found their homes in Auhurndale a good place for the greater part of vacation. Miss Jewett and her mother were also at home in Auhurndale, but took several short trips.

Miss Worcester was at home for the summer in Berwick, Maine, but took trips to New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Madame Birks and her husband made several trips, one in the South, and enjoyed a great deal of outdoor life.

Miss Moody was employed at the Rangeley Hotel, Rangeley, Maine.

The Bookshop for Boys and Girls in Boston was fortunate in procuring Miss Sweet as librarian.

Miss Beatley resumed her interest in Framingham Reformatory for Women, and spent July there as head of Mothers' Corridor. She spent several weeks in Maine at her summer home, and later visited in Chicago and Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Lichter spent the summer with her family, who were at Greensboro, Vermont for July and August. She spent the beginning and end of the vacation at the family winter home in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Eastman spent the entire summer at Old Orchard, Maine, as hostess at the Atlantic Hotel. Her uncle and aunt are proprietors of this hotel.

Tips to Juniors

If the Seniors strike you funny, just remember they're trying to be dignified.

If you don't get along with your roommate, don't jump blindly into rooming with the first girl you meet. You may not get along with her either.

Don't believe everything you hear. Those who talk the biggest just have the biggest imaginations.

Remember that custom prevents you from going into the senior houses until Open House.

Chains clanging in the hall at night don't mean Bluebeard is around—only the night watchman.

Remember that attendance at gym classes is as important as that at any other class.

Be sure to make your reservation for a bath tub at least twenty-four hours in advance.

If you hear a funny noise in your waste paper basket, don't worry. It's only a mouse.

Don't forget to bring your napkin to meals. It's handier than the tablecloth.

If the furniture in your room is a bit wobbly, don't let it bother you. Tradition will hold it together.

Above all, don't try to put anything over on Miss Beede. She can read the truth that lies in a woman's eyes.

Bulletin

Sunday, Sept. 29—

Vespers, Rev. Harold Ruopp

Monday, Sept. 30—

Trip to Plymouth

Clam Bake, Duxbury

Thursday, Oct. 3—

Open House at Senior Houses

Saturday, Oct. 5—

Informal Dance at Barn

The Barn Caters to All Your Hobbies

Have you new girls visited the Barn? If you haven't, it's time you did. There is a ping-pong table where you can bat the ball with your new-found friend. Don't be afraid to try your luck; she has probably never played either.

If you miss dancing, you will find a radio waiting for your use. Perhaps, if by chance (and you know it's by chance) the radio has gone haywire, you can drum the piano.

Your athletic spirit may long for a game of pool. Well, the Barn never fails its patrons. A pool table stands in waiting.

Have you mastered that terrific game of bridge? If you have, gather three other master minds and bring 'em along to the Barn. The only necessities you have to supply are cards and brains.

It is impossible to tell you all the advantages of Lasell's Barn. Come and find out for yourself.

Canter, Trot, or Gallop With Us

Lasell offers exceptional riding opportunities to you. There are at your disposal bridle paths that extend for miles in the country. Those of you that are advanced and enjoy jumping and cross-country riding have a fine chance. True, riding has always been considered an expensive sport; but the co-operation of the stables with the school has made low rates possible.

In regard to transportation to and from the stables, that also has been taken care of by the school.

Tel. West Newton 2575

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Who's Who in the Junior Class

ESTHER SOSMAN

President of the Executive Council

DEBORAH YORK

Editor of the *Lasell Leaves*
Business Manager of Lasell Publications

JEANETTE TIFFT

Editor of the LASELL NEWS

MARJORIE STUART

President of the Home Economics Club

ARLENE KERR

President of the Dramatic Club

RUTH SCHIERENBECK

Head of Crew

PHYLLIS GUNN

Head of Swimming

EMILY HUBBEL

Head of Tennis

Banner Year Ahead Home Ec. Girls

It is often said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Whether or not you are interested in learning this indirect route, or merely want to study things domestic on your own account, membership in the Home Economics Club will benefit you greatly.

Last year the Club had a successful season, enjoying such events as a candy-pull, Hallowe'en bridge, and Textile Tea. This season, there will be just as many interesting things to do. Trips will be made to plants where various food products are manufactured, and in the spring, a veritable dress shop will be transported to Lasell, in which gowns and accessories will be sold by members to their friends. The climax of the season will arrive with a chicken or lobster dinner at a well-known inn.

As a member of the Home Economics Club, you will obtain much pleasure and many ideas for making home life happy and interesting.

Reception Held for New Students

Saturday, the fourteenth of September, marked the formal opening for the newcomers to Lasell. At eight-thirty Seniors called for their Junior sisters, and escorted them to the library, where they were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Miss Irwin, Mrs. McDonald, and Miss Lichtler, who headed the receiving line; and afterwards introduced to the long line of teachers. Miss Potter was unable to be present, owing to a heavy cold.

Following this reception the girls adjourned to the chapel where there was dancing.

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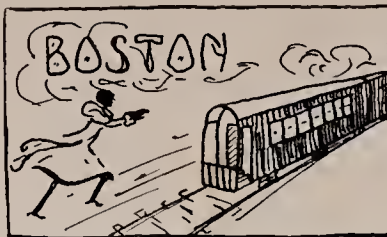
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THEATRE

PLYMOUTH . . . Monday, Sept. 30 . . . "Ascending Dragon" . . .

Frederick Jackson's latest play . . . mystery thriller . . . advance of Broadway . . . Monday, Oct. 14 . . . "The Old Maid . . . Pulitzer prize play . . . Judith Anderson and Helen Menken battling for the honors . . . Monday, Nov. 4 . . . "Three Men On A Horse" . . . long engagement predicted for this play, one of last season's outstanding successes . . . took New York by storm.

COLONIAL . . . Monday, Sept. 30 . . . "Porgy and Bess" . . . negro folk opera . . . music and lyrics by the Gershwins . . . highly colorful.

OPERA HOUSE . . . Thursday, Oct. 3 . . . "The Great Waltz" . . . two weeks . . . music from elder and younger Johann Strauss . . . text by Moss Hart . . . extraordinary scenery and costumes . . . Tuesday, Oct. 29 . . . "Ballet Russe" . . . seven performances . . . new and familiar ballets.

SHUBERT . . . Monday, Nov. 4 . . . "Romeo and Juliet" . . . the incomparable Katherine Cornell, as Juliet, opposite Maurice Evans as Romeo . . . Shakespeare's immortal love tragedy.

MUSIC AND ART

SYMPHONY HALL . . . opening October 11 and 12, Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky . . . Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 . . . KREISLER.

FINE ART MUSEUM . . . Saturdays . . . exhibition of Paintings.

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. IV

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

NO. 2

Notice to the Faculty

When Mrs. Sypher handed the NEWS over to me, the mantle of Elijah may be said to have fallen on Elisha. The Bible states that Elijah was miraculously fed by ravens, but there is no record that Elisha was as lucky. (In mentioning Elijah's provider, I am not indirectly calling Mr. Sypher a raven). I am referring to sources of news supply. Whereas Mrs. Sypher had scriptural warrant for sitting back and waiting for news to come in, I must go out and beg for it.

I therefore beseech you to offer at any time any news of yourself or your classes. Pray do not be modest of your attainments. If you speak at conferences, serve on committees, or win Pulitzer prizes, let us know. You help Lasell by publishing these facts. If you are loath to give such information, the NEWS reporters will try to worm it out of you!

The NEWS does not aim to emphasize one teacher or department above another. However, certain departments have greater news value than others.

Though the NEWS is not distributed through the mail boxes to teachers, any member of the Faculty may get a copy at the main office.

CATHARINE BEATLEY.

DANCING FEET MAKE MERRY IN BARN

The first of a series of informal dances was held at the Barn on Saturday evening, October 5. About fifty students and their escorts attended. The Barn was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, which together with the cheerful red curtains provided a colorful setting. Music was furnished by "Lou" Haffermehl and his four-piece orchestra. In addition to their regular program, they obligingly played many request numbers. As a diversion from dancing, many couples found enjoyment at the pool table. During the intermission, refreshments were served, consisting of the popular October treat, cider and doughnuts. The dance was sponsored by the Executive Council, with Marjorie Bassett in charge. The committees deserve credit for their capable planning. The presence of Mrs. Winslow, Miss Lichliter, Miss Alden, and Miss Marsh, as chaperones gave distinction to the occasion. But where was Rastus, our beloved mascot? Possibly his many admirers will demand his presence at the next dance. Notwithstanding his absence, the evening was declared a success.

Trithena McFarland of Kansas City, Missouri, has been appointed chairman of the Junior Class by a faculty committee. The committee consists of Miss Irwin, Miss Lichliter, Miss Hoag, Miss McClelland, and Dr. Winslow, ex-officio. Miss McFarland will act in the capacity of Chairman till December, when the class will choose a President.

SIX NEW STAFF MEMBERS ADDED TO LASELL FAMILY



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS WHITNEY, MISS MOODY, MISS MARSH, MISS ALDEN, MRS. HOWARD, MISS BRYANT.

Miss Madeleine Marsh, a new member of our faculty, is a native of Pennsylvania although she came to Brookline to live in 1926. She is the daughter of President Daniel Marsh of Boston University, whom Lasell had the pleasure of hearing in assembly last year.

Miss Marsh attended Boston University, and was awarded her A.B. and A.M. degrees. She made an extensive tour of western Europe last summer through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and England. Having crossed the

English Channel several times, she disagrees with its well-known reputation for roughness.

Besides her scholastic ability, she is also a great tennis player, a Senior Life-Saver, singer, and a champion knitter.

Until this year, Miss Marsh's home has been in Brookline during the winter, and Marshfield during the summer. She is now welcomed heartily to Woodland Park, as the new teacher of German; and it is hoped that she will soon feel one of us.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

J. FOTHERGILL'S ROOM WINS SENIOR CONTEST

P. Gunn, M. Stuart, B. Bourke, and H. Condon Tie For Second Place

After prolonged suspense the judges, who personally inspected each room at Senior "Open House," have decided.

Jerry Fothergill, Room 12 in Clark, wins first place for the charming atmosphere of her single room. Jerry may well anticipate troops of callers! Phyllis Gunn and Marjorie Stuart in Gardner, Room 12, and Blanche Bourke and Helen Condon in Carpenter, Room 9, tie for second place.

Among the factors which the judges considered were: (1) appropriate use of color in regard to lighting; (2) choice and combination of textiles; (3) arrangement of furniture.

It was purely coincidence that each house contained a winning room, since there was no attempt on the judges' part to distribute favors among the Senior houses.

The judges were Mrs. Hudson, chairman; Miss Lichliter, Mary Brooks and Betty Anderson.

On Thursday, October third, the Senior

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

EXHIBITION OF HAWAIIAN DANCES CHARMS LASELL

Elizabeth Beamer, Finest Dancer In the Islands, Interprets Old and New Types

Miss Elizabeth Beamer's outstanding performance of September 22, for the benefit of the Woodland girls, was so brilliant that it was repeated at Bragdon on October 4. In these programs Miss Beamer was accompanied by her mother and a Hawaiian orchestra of three pieces. A gala occasion for Lasell. Toward the end of the performance Miss Beamer went about draping a lei on each of several spectators, —Mrs. Winslow, Miss Irwin, Esther Sosman, and others. She had made the leis from garden flowers, working miracles with bits of hydrangea, marigold, and asters.

EARLY LIFE IN HAWAII

Miss Beamer was born and brought up in the Hawaiian Islands. She was educated in Hawaiian schools, which, contrary to the popular belief, are exactly like our American schools. The customs, manners, and laws of the Hawaiian people are entirely Americanized and, incidentally, grass skirts are worn only in the dance commonly known to us as the "Hula hula."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Who's Who in the Senior Class

ESTHER SOSMAN

President of the Executive Council

DOROTHY ELL

President

DOROTHY FORBES

Vice-President

ELIZABETH POMEROY

Secretary

MARY ELIZABETH BROOKS

Treasurer

JEANNE KECK

Song Leader

MARJORIE STUART

Editor of *The Lamp*

President of Gardner

President of Home Economics Club

RUTH KORITSKY

Business Manager of *The Lamp*

EMILY HUBBEL

President of Carpenter

Head of Tennis

MARY ELTON

President of Clark

DEBORAH YORK

Editor of the *Lasell Leaves*

Business Manager of *Lasell Publications*

JEANETTE TIFFT

Editor of the *Lasell NEWS*

ARLENE KERR

President of the Dramatic Club

RUTH SCHIERENBECK

Head of Crew

PHYLLIS GUNN

Head of Swimming

SENIORS PROUD TO PRESENT OFFICERS

Wednesday, October 2, the class of '36 presented their new officers to the school. Dorothy Ell of Newtonville is President. Dorothy Forbes of Manchester, New Hampshire, is Vice-president. The Secretary, Elizabeth Pomeroy, comes from Holyoke, Massachusetts. Mary Elizabeth Brooks of Saybrook, Connecticut, is Treasurer, and Jeanne Keck of Chicago, Illinois, was re-elected song leader.

A few minutes after six, and in formal dress, the seniors marched into the dining room, after the underclassmen had been seated. Esther Sosman, President of the Executive Council, escorted Dorothy Ell, President of the senior class. Marjorie Bassett, Vice-president of the Executive Council, followed with Dorothy Forbes, Vice-president of the class of '36. Elizabeth Pomeroy, secretary, was the partner of Mary Elizabeth Brooks, treasurer, and Jeanne Keck, song leader, was accompanied by Miss "Mac", senior class adviser. The remainder of the class followed in twos. Five tables were reserved for the class, the officers occupying the first.

The detailed record of the balloting was as follows:

For Pres.—Ell 42, Amdur 23, Johnston 11; For Vice-Pres.—Forbes 30, Gunn 27, Schierenbeck 18; For Sec'y.—Pomeroy 36, Darcey 26, Reed 14; For Treas.—(first ballot) Brooks 31, Bartlett 31, Page 14. On the second ballot for treasurer, Mary Brooks was elected. Senior song leader, Jeanne Keck. Class adviser, Miss "Mac".

THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jeanette Tift, '36

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Mary Murray, '36

BUSINESS MANAGER

Deborah York, '36

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Marjorie Andrews, '36

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Mary DeGroff
Jane Eldridge
Mary Elton
Elizabeth Gerety
Genevieve Hackett
Virginia Hall
Virginia Hausler

Florence Keegan
Elena Magoni
Margaret Pearl
Evelyn Raitt
Beverly Rice
Audrey Smith
Evelyn Towle
Marjorie Trott

FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Catharine Beatley

Respect for Seniors

It has long been the custom, Juniors, for the underclassmen to show respect for their elder sisters by performing certain little courtesies that are traditional at Lasell.

When entering the dining-room, the teachers go first, and the Seniors next. When all of the graduating class has passed, the Juniors then follow. Juniors seat teachers and Seniors at their tables. They should open doors for the older girls and allow them to pass first.

Some Seniors are complaining about your table manners. Many of the Seniors should practice what they preach; but, Juniors, please remember you are in a dining-hall and not on a picnic. Do not gobble your food. Don't try to reach in front of a half-dozen girls for the rapidly disappearing catsup, and don't play with your napkin rings.

Meet the Seniors half way, and respond to their friendly greetings.

Remember, as a student at Lasell, you are a member of one big family, and those ideals which firmly tie every American family should bind ours just as closely.

Seven A.M. Radio Lovers, Take Note!

Peaceful slumber—buzz-ding-r-r-ring. Click! A shrill whistler struggles unharmoniously through the everlasting tune, "The Whistler and His Dog." Then—"How would you feel if your dog were to stray from home never to return? If you don't want this, give him protection of—" A groan (pause) then—"This is the Yankee network service on the air. At the age of ninety-two, a Tennessee farmer has journeyed forty-one miles away from home, for the first time in his life. It must have been the gypsy in him." A giggle (pause) at the sound of the gong it will be exactly 7:15 o'clock. A precious moment of silence . . . then bursting through the air, "In Rival, your dog gets vitamins A, B, C and G, all government inspected. Treat your dog as you want to be treated yourself." With a shrill whistle, the boy and his dog are off the air until tomorrow morning, when at the same time they will awake second floor Bragdon.

Please, seven A.M. radio lovers, lend your ears to this plea from non-dog owners:—tune down, and let us sleep till the last possible moment.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Class held its traditional Open House from four to six, this occasion being the first formal introduction of the Juniors to Gardner, Carpenter, and Clark.

In the receiving line at Gardner were Miss Wright, Miss Hoag, Dorothy Ell, Marjorie Stuart, and Esther Sosman. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served, with Elizabeth Pomeroy and Virginia Johnston pouring.

At Carpenter Señora, Miss Perley, Miss Beatley and Emily Hubbel received. Here the guests enjoyed punch and cakes, which were served by Mary Bradley and Ruth Ellsworth.

Miss Blackstock, Miss Peterson, and Mary Elton welcomed the guests at Clark, where an air of informality prevailed. Refreshments consisted of brownies and tea. Miss Rachdorf and Miss Worcester poured.

Competition for the most attractively decorated room stimulated greater interest than usual among the students. Rooms vied with one another in unusual color schemes, distinctive designs, and unique decorative touches as a result of much planning and replanning on the part of the Seniors.

Senior House Presidents

Emily Hubbel of Tarrytown, New York, outstanding athlete, is president of Carpenter. She says, "Our big aim this year is to keep cliques out of Carpenter."

The secretary of the Junior Class last year, Mary Elton of Jacksonville, Florida, retains her popularity as president of Clark.

Marjorie Stuart of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, last year's Junior treasurer, is head of Gardner.

With this triumvirate the Seniors are off to a grand start.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

MISS ALDEN

Another of Lasell's new teachers is Miss Barbara Alden, instructor in English. Miss Alden is a graduate of Wellesley College, having received her B.A. degree in 1933 and her M.A. in 1934.

She has spent two summers travelling abroad, and lived for several weeks in Surrey, England.

During 1934-35, she was substitute teacher in the Northbridge High and Junior High Schools, and was instructor in amateur dramatics in connection with church work and with the Girl Scouts.

Occasional poems by Miss Alden have been published by many papers and magazines including *St. Nicholas*, the *Boston Herald*, the *Transcript*, and an anthology of American College Verse. She is a member of the National Amateur Press Association.

MISS MOODY

Miss Ruth Moody is the new teacher of secretarial subjects. She is not a stranger to the place because she came to Epworth League Conferences at the school for several summers.

She spent her girlhood days in Melrose, Massachusetts, and was a graduate of the Melrose and Malden High Schools. Miss Moody attended Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, and received her degree in 1929. She received a B.S. degree in Practical Arts and Letters in 1930 at Boston University. She also took an extension course at Harvard and studied Business Administration in the B. U. Summer School. She now has several credits towards her Master's Degree.

Miss Moody taught in the George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, Maine; later in the high school in Randolph, Massachusetts.

Lasell welcomes her to its staff.

MISS WHITNEY

Miss Ethelyn Whitney of Swampscott, Mass., is taking Miss Menges' place in the department of Physical Education. She is a former student of Lasell Junior College, and a member of the Class of 1932.

Miss Whitney was one of the three girls in her class to be awarded the honorary Lasell jacket in recognition of the many fine qualities which she displayed while at school.

Besides playing on every team, she served as the President of the Athletic Association both at Lasell and at Bouvé-Boston School of Gymnastics, where she continued her studies. Although Miss Whitney likes all types of sports, her favorites are swimming, basketball, hockey, and tennis.

MRS. HOWARD

With the re-opening of the Woodland Park building, a housekeeper was needed. Mrs. Anna Howard of Newport, Vermont, has taken the position. Mrs. Howard was born and brought up in Vermont. She attended Burlington High School, and from there went to business college. This is her first connection with a Junior College.

Last summer, in Newport, Vermont, she was employed at the information bureau located eight miles from the Canadian and American boundary line.

During this time she became acquainted with many people. Tourists from the most southern tip of Florida and from the heart of Alaska, passed by or stopped for travel information. Mrs. Howard also came in contact with many travellers from England who were summering in America or Canada.

For a year and a half she managed the lunch room at the Newport High School.

MISS BRYANT

The new nurse, Miss Priscilla Bryant, is already a familiar figure around the halls. Her home is in Brookline, Massachusetts. Before coming to Lasell, she worked in the Norwood Hospital.

Some time ago Miss Bryant paid a visit to our school, and liked it so much that she thought it would be pleasant to stay and care for the girls. At one time Miss Bryant took excellent care of Mrs. McDonald, Woodland's housemother, after the latter sprained both ankles. She is therefore not a stranger to Lasell.

We like our new nurse and we hope that she will thoroughly enjoy us.

EMINENT SPEAKERS IN VESPERS SERVICES

Rev. Harold Ruopp was the Vespers speaker on September 29. His theme was "Preparation for the August in Life." (August meaning the month, not the adjective).

He began with a confession of his ambition to write a mystery story. The following is the outline of his story in brief.

A young wanderer pitched his tent in May near a roaring river where there was food and water in plenty. But as the summer advanced, the river became smaller and smaller until it was but a tiny stream trickling over the parched river bed. Finally in August the river completely dried up, and the man was left without any water.

Several years afterward, travelers found human bones near the river bank,—the only evidence of the sad event that had taken place.

The mystery is: Why did the man go there in the first place? And why did he stay when he saw that the river was drying up?

In everyone's life there comes an August, a time of illness, unhappiness, misfortune, or old age. Now we must prepare while it is still May for the August which will follow.

October 6, Rev. J. Burford Parry of Wellesley gave Lasell another of his inspiring sermons. His subject was, "Life's Strange Paradox."

Dr. Parry confessed that he received his topic from a Lasell girl whom he overheard saying, "I want to go places and see things." We can always "go places," but we cannot see things without eyes that see. We must have a capacity to enjoy life.

You will continue your life the way you begin it. If you slouch now, you'll slouch all your life; but if you smile now, you'll always smile. God gives you the ability, but the development of your resources is up to you. What you acquire you see.

Many people say that there isn't anything in religion. Their disbelief is due to lack of insight into the best side of life. Dr. Parry advised us not to let our own faith be shaken. There are many treasures at school; but it depends on the person whether these treasures are to be taken or left. One should determine to get the best out of school for one's own sake, not for the teacher's sake. Be mentally alert. Money is not the greatest aim in life. Learn and you find pearls.

Try-outs for the Dramatic Club have been promising. While non-committal as to outcome, Miss Martin is pleased with the hearty response shown by the students, and feels that a bright future is forecast for coming Lasell drama. Definite announcement of plays and casts chosen will be made later.



Social Notes

The first two week-ends of the school year offered ample rest from tiresome studies for the Senior Day Students.

The week-end of Sept. 20 took Edna Yuill to Monadnock, N. H., where she did some mountain climbing. Ruth Keyes went to Falmouth, and Ginny Hall was at Scituate. Among those who enjoyed football games were Ruth Buswell, Dorothea Eburne, Betty Kobrock, and Muriel Ray, who afterwards attended a fraternity dance at Northeastern. Priscilla Colson and Leona Huegle were at the Totem Pole, while Laura Morse went to Danvers Barn. Hilda Theurer was seen in the Blue Room at the Westminster. Deborah York saw "Othello" with Audrey Seeley. Priscilla Hay went dancing at the Brunswick.

The week-end of Sept. 27 found Ruth Buswell and Edna Yuill once more visiting Georgie down on Prudence Island. Ruth Keyes went to Falmouth again, this time to dig clams. Deborah York saw "Jubilee", and went to Harwichport on the Cape. Adelaide Bull had dinner at the Beta Theta Pi House. Hilda Theurer and Leona Huegle went dancing, while Virginia Hall entertained a very special guest at her summer home at Scituate. Laura Morse spent the week-end in bed, having sprained her back. Barbara Thornburg went to the B. C. game, while Mary Murray and Betty Webber attended dinner and theatre parties in town. Ruth Upham went to a weenie roast.

Elizabeth Kenney spends her leisure hours doing volunteer work at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She wears a nurse's uniform.

Carpenter

Now that everyone is back in the swing of school, the usual excursions home or to Boston are again on the calendar.

On the weekend of the twenty-first Betty met friends in town. Blanche, Helen C., Charlotte, and her roomie, Alma, went home. Jeanne took a late per and went to Boston. Ethel attended a students' convention at home. Straubie was dancing at the Statler.

On the weekend of the twenty-eighth, Janice took a late per. Straubie was again in Plymouth. Betty spent the weekend at Radcliffe with Kitty. Charlotte, Helen C., and Alma, the "five-dayers," went home. Elaine went home to Providence. Millie followed her example, going in the direction of Springfield.

Carrying out plans made during the

week, Elaine, Millie, Helen C., Dot, Peg and Straubie went home for the week-end of October 5. Jeanne visited friends in Brookline. Betty, during her weekend with Molly, danced at the Copley. Ethel was the guest of friends in New Hampshire.

Clark

The week-end of September 28 found Dottie at home with her horse. She also visited Holy Cross. Betty went shopping in Boston in the rain. Hoity studied all the week-end, but made up for it the week-end of October 5 by going home for a birthday cake. Jan took Jay Tift home to Connecticut after going to the Met in the afternoon. Dot renewed an old friendship by going to a movie in Boston with her roommate of four years ago. Jerre and Luke were of the party at Betty Harrington's at South Sudbury. Babs Darcey, a new member in our midst, whom we welcome heartily, spent September 28 at home, and took a 12 o'clock per on October 5. The members of Clark are very sorry about Jerre's accident, and sincerely hope that it will be possible for her to move back to Clark again soon, as she is sorely missed.

Gardner

The past weekend in September was a busy one for Gardner girls. Saturday afternoon Betty Harrington entertained last year's Cat's Alley girls at a hot dog roast. Those present were Miss Hoag, Phyl, Marj, Gete, Esso, Peggy, Basket, and Helen. Phyl completed the day by taking a late per.

Peg Page, Ruth, and Marj Morrison report a gay weekend in Worcester, where they saw the Parker sisters.

Midge, Franny, Hilda, Mart, and Helen How spent the weekend in their respective homes. Jay visited Jan Remig; Arlene went to Sharon; and Mapes had an exciting weekend somewhere.

Billie entertained Dot Atwood, Nat and Marj Gove Saturday; Jinny, Keck, Dot and Libbey spent the day in town, and dined at the Old France; and Audrey met her mother in town for dinner. The rest stayed at school and studied (?).

October fifth "Porgy and Bess" attracted several Gardner girls. Tommv, Nat, Franny, Ginny Hausler, Marj Gove, Nat, and Mart were among the theatre goers. Jinny, Keck, Libbey and Mapes went to the horse show.

Hilda, Helen How, Arlene, and Ruth K. all went home for the weekend, while Billie had fun at Kingston, R. I.

The dance at the Barn attracted Phyl, Peg Page, Gibbey, Gete, Jay, Esso, Mapes, Ginny, Nat, Audrey, Peggy, and Helen, most of them with blind dates. Basket, Stuart, Midge, and Mary helped serve the dancers.

Doubtless the teachers consider the innovation, the teachers' room, as a haven as well as a "leaving place" for coats. The room is for teachers only. The simple furnishings include a round table, wicker seat, chairs, bridge lamp, shelves, and two clothes racks with hangers. Miss Grace Williams, the matron, has been interested to equip this room.

WAR, HUMOR, ART ASSEMBLY TOPICS

On Monday, September 23, Mr. Amesbury showed the Assembly pictures taken on the last Plymouth Trip, which proved most interesting and amusing.

On Thursday, September 26, Miss Blackstock began her series of talks on current events. "Mussolini has shoved Hitler off the front page of the country's newspapers!" was the opening of her interesting and important account. Italy has had her eye on Ethiopia ever since she was left out in the dividing of Africa among the European powers. The Italian people are very much with Mussolini in the present demand. He continues to defy the world because the business men of Italy are beginning to grumble about the present financial and economic conditions, and he wants to offset this difficulty. Moreover, Italy needs more territory because of the increasing population. Mussolini has defied the League and will probably continue to do so until he sees the British Fleet.

Friday, September 27, Professor Bailey gave a very interesting talk accompanied by slides, on the Art of Egypt, which is the oldest art known, being probably three and a half thousand years old. The slides showed art from 2900 B.C., 2000 B.C., and 1800 B.C.

Dr. Leon Vincent began his lecture on "American Humor from Artemus Ward to Mark Twain." The three characteristics of American humor are,—exaggeration, gravity of manner, and irreverence. Ward began his newspaper career on four dollars a week. In his lectures, his titles had no connection with the subject matter. His first lecture was advertised by pamphlets with rules for the audience printed in the back. On October 4, Dr. Vincent concluded his lecture. Mark Twain was just a year younger than Ward and had his first experience with writing in a printer's shop. In 1859, he became a professional pilot on the Mississippi. He gave his first lecture in San Francisco. In 1869, Mark Twain published "The Innocents Abroad."

On Wednesday, October 2, Miss Potter talked on table etiquette. She requested that at breakfast, no one shall leave till after the cereal is served; at lunch, everyone is to wait until the bell is rung, and at dinner, till the entire table has finished.

On Thursday, October 4, Mrs. Hudson gave a very interesting and profitable lecture on "Room Decorations."

The time has come when all good students must make their choice of churches. Many would prefer to attend a different church each Sunday, in order to benefit by any special service or sermon, and also to vary the Sunday program. To fix a decision on one church is a weighty matter involving many factors such as the sermon, distance of the church, length of the service, and the number of good-looking young men in the congregation.

OATH SIGNING LIKELY TO BE UNEVENTFUL

From a cursory and unofficial survey of the faculty, it appears that the Teachers' Oath will be signed as a routine procedure. The oath reads,—

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the position of _____ according to the best of my ability."

An explanatory section follows,—

"Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principle of the constitution which assures every citizen freedom of thought and speech and the right to advocate changes and improvements in both the state and federal constitutions."

Though the bill re-affirms freedom of speech, Lasell teachers have not been over eager to avail themselves of this theoretically permanent possession.

Some teachers believe the oath unnecessary, since their loyalty to American ideals is self-evident. It is perfectly possible to object to an oath as such, even though one can swear to it without reservations.

Miss Blackstock believes that the oath is futile because it will have different meanings to different people. She further states that if children were taught communistic doctrines, they wouldn't pay any attention to them anyway.

Mr. LeRoy said, "After all, it is what is in your heart, not what you say by word of mouth, that matters. I believe in being patriotic, but I do not like to be forced to do anything."

Miss Irwin believes that the oath will put shackles on freedom of speech, that every one will interpret it in a different way, and won't really understand what it means unless actual cases are brought in court; that what was meant by the framers to be an instrument of good, may work harm.

Senora Orozco says, "I think that the oath is a good thing. Especially in these abnormal times we ought to feel added loyalty to the land where we enjoy the guarantees which the Constitution gives to citizens. The least we can do is to pledge allegiance to the Constitution. To me the oath means an expression of thankfulness. We need the Constitution more than it needs our oath."

Mr. Ordway: "It is a useless law: it will not accomplish the purpose for which it is intended."

Miss Potter states that she has not paid much attention to the matter. She is of the opinion that the oath is of political origin.

Several teachers preferred not to comment one way or the other.

In short, the diverse opinion at Lasell is no different from that in many other schools in Massachusetts.

To Our Many Friends
at Lasell

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Bulletin

Friday, Oct. 11—

Lecture, Professor Mervyn J. Bailey, "Assyrian Art."

Sunday, Oct. 13—

Vespers, Dr. Garfield Morgan.

Thursday, Oct. 17—

Bragdon Open House.

HAWAIIAN DANCER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The Hula hula dances, as done by the best Hawaiians, are very beautiful. It is interesting to note that each movement of the body conveys a meaning in words to those who are familiar with the movements. In former times, each child of a certain age was compelled to go to dancing school for a period of seven or eight months to learn the dance movements which are peculiar to the Hawaiian Islands. This, however, was before Miss Beamer's time. Surprising as it may seem, Miss Beamer never attended dancing school, but learned very quickly from the skillful and diligent teachings of her mother.

OF PART AMERICAN PARENTAGE

Mrs. Beamer, although only one of her parents was of Hawaiian birth (her father being a Kentuckian) spent her entire life in the beautiful Islands till she married Mr. Beamer, who came from Indiana.

Elizabeth claimed that she liked America but rather ruefully adds that "There's no place like home." Miss Beamer compares her home to our western states, for she says, "In Hawaii and the western states of this country, people are alike in that they are more friendly and congenial, whereas in the East, it is difficult to make friends." Although this seems a bit hard on the easterners, Miss Beamer hastened to make an exception of Lasell.

LOFTY CONCEPTION OF DANCE

The remarkable thing about Miss Beamer's dancing is its untainted esthetic quality. The average American would scarcely suppose that the hula hula, so often debased by seductive dancers, could be performed without being suggestive. Miss Beamer and her mother demonstrate the religious origin and mood of the dances, and their essential poetry.

It must be confessed, however, in the number called Mae West, that the performances dropped in tone. A program designed to show Americans the sublimity of the Hawaiian dance can hardly enlist recruits from Hollywood, and expect to be convincing.

Woodland Park looks very fresh with its new coat of cream paint, with green trimmings.

Lively Hockey Sticks and Soccer Kicks

Some progress has already been made towards regular hockey teams or games. The hockey squads for 1935 have been announced as follows:

Seniors:

R. Upham, J. Keck, M. Mapes, V. Johnston, E. Pomeroy, J. Arend, R. Keyes.

Juniors:

V. Smith, V. Gately, M. Ross, M. Goff, D. Sperry, A. Rippere, D. Carlson, I. Dreisigacker, M. Sleeper, E. Cummings, G. Preston, M. Westgate, D. Forsstrom, R. Salisbury, B. Haskell, R. Morris, M. Tillotson, E. Jewett, B. Lane, L. Tardivel, M. Orcutt, M. Alves, M. Gilbert, J. Rogers.

Mixed:

J. Berry, E. Leland, N. Caldwell, P. Bailey, M. James.

Practice is on Tuesdays. On Saturday mornings at 10:30 there are professional games, played by coaches from neighboring schools, on the field. Any one may attend.

No Soccer squads have been announced, but practice takes place every Thursday. After a bit more practice, squads will be announced.

Horsemanship and Gayety at Dover

Wesjopa Farm in Dover was the lively scene of Josiah P. Wescott's amateur horse show and gymkhana, given for the school girls from Lasell, Pine Manor, and Dana Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5.

Lasell was ably represented by Virginia Amesbury, who received a blue ribbon, and by Jerry Fothergill, who received a yellow ribbon in musical chairs. Virginia Congdon and Virginia Johnston rode in the trotting relay, musical chairs, pair class, saddle class, and the egg and spoon race, and Jean Berry rode in the trotting relay.

To Mr. Victor de Belle Froid of the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club goes the credit for the fine horses ridden by Lasell girls.

The climax to an exciting afternoon came after a drag hunt which Mr. Wescott organized for all the participants. Tea was then served in the saddle room.

An enthusiastic audience from Lasell included: Mrs. Amesbury, Mrs. Hooker, Miss McClelland, Miss Davis, Marion Mapes, Libby Pomeroy, Mary Randezzo, Jeanne Keck, Florence Keegan, Marnee Palmer, "Chess" Chessier, Marian Sleeper, Lois Small, Virginia Gately, Barbara McNaught, and Sandy Mactavish 8th, Esquire.

Plymouth Viewed by Lasell Pilgrims

On Monday morning, September 30, nearly one-third of Lasell's population left in four husses for the annual trip to Plymouth.

The first point of historic interest was the site of the first railroad in Milton. It was here that an innocent cow unwittingly halted temporarily the train's initial journey by strolling into the center of the tracks. The Lasell pilgrims did not linger in Milton. From there, en route to Dr. Winslow's summer home in Hull, they saw the birthplace of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, as well as the Dorothy Q. house and the one in which John Adams spent his later life. In Hull they had a short but enjoyable stay with Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, who treated them to some delicious punch and brownies.

From there they went directly to Mr. Amesbury's house in Duxbury. A few brave adventurers immediately succumbed to the lure of the sea, and had an invigorating swim, while others were content to satisfy their seaward inclinations by a boat ride. The landlubbers busied themselves in a game of baseball. At one o'clock, a shore dinner, falsely termed a "picnic lunch," was served, and everyone devoured clams, lobsters, sandwiches, ice cream, cakes, coffee, and apples with more than epicurean zest.

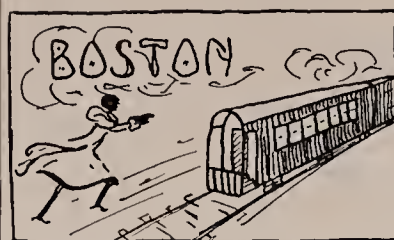
After much relaxation and a little baseball, the trip was resumed, and they soon arrived in Plymouth. There they saw the monument to the forefathers, Plymouth Rock, the statue of the Puritan maid, the burial ground, and Pilgrim Hall. The last is a museum containing documents written by the early settlers, also samples of the firearms in use at that time, portions of stone from the first houses, and many portraits of the Pilgrim leaders.

On the homeward journey, lusty voices were united in song, and they arrived at Lasell shortly after six o'clock somewhat fatigued but thoroughly contented.

Open House at Bragdon Hall and Woodland Park

Not to be outdone by their illustrious Seniors, the Juniors are soon to have Open House, on October 17 at Bragdon, and on October 21 at Woodland Park. A committee of judges will decide on the most attractive room in each house.

At Bragdon the receiving line will be in the parlors.



THEATRE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE . . .

The Great Waltz . . . old Vienna during sentimental times of Strauss Sr. and Jr. . . . Blue Danube, finale, scene of indescribable loveliness . . . Guy Robertson and Marie Burk steal the honors in this musical carnival of color . . . Oct. 29 . . . Monte Carlo Ballet Russe . . . for five days . . . new hallets.

PLYMOUTH . . . Philip Barry's latest play . . . *Bright Star* . . . Oct. 8 for one week . . . with Julie Haydon and Arthur Hopkins this world premiere looks promising . . . Oct. 14 . . . Zoe Atkin's—Edith Wharton saga of New York society in the eighties *The Old Maid* . . . Judith Anderson gowned in cold grays and lavenders displays her cool emotions . . . Helen Menken in rich color warms each scene . . . Delightful . . . Oct. 28 . . . *Three Men On a Horse* . . . famous racetrack comedy . . . rocked New York . . . puns and fun . . .

COLONIAL . . . Oct. 21 . . . one week . . . Boston's Jane Bancroft in *There's Wisdom in Women* . . . utterly delightful comedy . . . prior to New York . . . promises to make us take notice . . .

SHUBERT . . . Nov. 4 . . . *Romeo and Juliet* . . . Katherine Cornell . . . new portrayal of balcony scene hest ever . . .

MOVIES

MAJESTIC . . . *The Crusades* . . . history . . . romance . . . excitement and beauty . . .

KEITH MEMORIAL . . . *Diamond Jim* . . . Edward Arnold in the story of a man who reached and held the top through square dealing . . .

MUSIC AND ART

SYMPHONY HALL . . . Oct. 11 and 12 . . . Dr. Serge Koussevitzky directing Boston Symphony . . . Sibelius' Second Symphony . . . Brahms' Fourth . . . Oct. 13 . . . Fritz Kreisler . . . violin recital . . . Bach . . . Violli . . . Kreisler . . . Nov. 24 . . . Don Cossacks . . . Russian male chorus . . .

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS . . . Etchings by Jacques Callot . . . 17th Century prints . . . American Paintings . . . Egyptian art . . .

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